morning of the 2th inst.

county, shows a falling off of 133 blacks of the publishers. and 130 whites from the registration of

THE SHUBUTA TIMES .- The interest of this vigorous paper will be much enhanced by the accession of Charles A. smith, Esq., to its editorial force. He wields a trenchant pen.

THE CATERPILLAR .- A well informed lanter from the neighborhood of Benton. Yazoo county, writes that the "caterpillar is at work on some crops in this (that)

A despatch from Winona to the Memhis Appeal says that the Montgomery Falconer, of Holly Springs. County Conservative Convention was harmonious. The nominations are Hill for Sheriff and McKenzie for the Legis-

The Leader has been saying all along that the venerable c-bagger of the Pilot. whom it calls Peter Pindar, is a slow coach. That may be, but he has drawn a monstrous fine bend on three of the nary College, at Jackson, La. Governor's darlings in recent numbers of

We note that Maj. H. H. Chalmers, one of the most eloquent and rising young "carpet-bag thieves" in DeSoto county. He is a host within himself.

A dispatch from Goldsboro, North Carolina, of the 26th states that there are reports of great damage to cotton crops from drought and rust, and that there will be a falling off of one-third from last year's receipts. \*\*\*

The Reaction in South Carolina

A recent election in Newberry county. South Carolina, for County Commissioners, resulted in the success of the Demoeratic ticket, by a majority of near two to one. Heretofore that county has been in the hands of the Radicals.

The Pilot says that by connivance of the Governor, Messrs Kimball & Rayd of that concern, have come very nigh breaking into jail. They are not

The Meridian Mercury comes to the the offices, and was forced to take his lantern and go out in search of honest men

Leake County --- Is it a Trick? We have been informed that no Reg-

strars have yet been appointed in Leake county. Why is this? Is it a trick to defeat an election, and thus cheat the people out of their right to put good honestly and faithfuly represent them? We suspect there are other counties in which this vile game will be attempted. Let the people be on the alert.

beath of Charles D. Fontaine, of Pontotoc County.

In this Providential dispensation, the mmunity in which the deceased resided, ITAWAMBA. - The Democracy of this

terling old county are wide awake. - be carefully guarded. They have nominated a full ticket for county offices, and Representative in the legislature. For the latter place they have selected a good and true man, Col. shades of private life.

cal misrule in Pike county have selected their candidates by popular vote. The number of votes cast shows that the taxersly, for Chancery Clerk; B. S. Turnipseed, for County Clerk; Thos. D. Day, for County Treasurer; J. C. Hodges, Sessor, and W. E. Ligon, Coroner.-The people expressed their preference for Mr. John G. Leggett, a native of the

illuded to by THE CLARION, Were own to be exactly in accordance with the iples promulgated by us since the es-

termination in the method herein de-

Thursday, - - - August 31, 1871 OUR AGENT IN NEW ORLEANS .- Thomas McIntyre, No. 60 Camp street, is our only authorized Agent in the City of New Orleans. Quick Mails.—A letter mailed Water No other party, is authorized to solicit business for The Clarion in that city. We complete for the honor of being mend Mr. McIntyre to the advertising on the fastest type-setter at the coming State mend Mr. McIntyre to the advertising customers of this paper, and to all others who would avail themselves of our columns. He the premiums which he offers to apprenti-The registration at Marion, Lauderdale is fully authorized to make contracts, and ees, and hope the press generally will do so on as favorable to make contracts, will do so on as favorable terms as can be had

## BREVITIES.

"Meet me by moonlight alone" nights. Bad for the eyes-an unexpected sight

The Radical State Convention meets next Wednesday. John Handsberry offers \$25 reward for

the return of a stray horse.

A fellow named Northcut robbed the postoffice at Lexington, Miss., and cut North. Steamboat explosion on Mobile Bay Sunday evening-2,000 excursionists-60 killed. Additional premiums in the type-setting contest at the State Fair are offered by Col.

We would call attention to the advertisement of Belt's Patent Iron Roofing. It ago, and must, when the trial comes off, be comes to us highly indersed.

Mississippi Press Association, will be a par-ticipant in the type-setting contest at the hours. Quality of work, corrections, spac-him responsible. The ridiculous emphasis ticipant in the type-setting contest at the hours. Quality of work, corrections, spac-State Fair. Rev. C. G. Andrews, Pastor of the Meth-

odist Episcopal Church South, of this city has accepted the Presidency of the Cente-The Sharon Female College will open its

next session on the 2d of October, under the Presidency of H. M. Moss, A. B., assisted by a competent corps of teachers. While visiting Vicksburg, if you desire to

vice in the cause of the people versus the home, just stop at the Prentiss House, and tion to the effect that you have received the wrongs of all the Ku Klux that jury preif England and Charles don't take good care of you, it will be your own fault. Knights Templar Intending to visit Baltimore at the approaching Triennial Con-

> vention, are requested to furnish their names to Col. Power, who is arranging for special fares to Louisville and return. The State Fair Premium List will be ready for distribution to-morrow, and will be mailed to any address on application to Secretary. Persons in this city and vicinity can obtain copies by applying at the stores of

stores, and at CLARION office counting-room STATE FAIR PREMIUM LIST.-If you want to know all about the State Fair, send for a copy of the Premium List to the Sec- H. F. HEWSON, Esq., Governor's Private Sec-

. Strauss, at the several drug and book

Special Premiums. Special premiums are still invited, will be duly as nounced in city papers. Hon. Amos R. Johnson offers twenty dolthe only carpet-baggers who are in danger lars gold coin for the best pair of Cotton of a familiar acquaintance with that in- Socks, knit by a white girl not over the age of thirteen years.

The Augusta Female Seminary, at Staunton, Va., with Miss Mary Julia Baldrescue of the Eminent Funct. for appoint- win, as Principal, and a corps of upwards ing Democrats to office. It says he could of twenty officers and teachers, is an institute not find "fools and thieves enough to fill of learning that challenges the attention of all who would secure a thorough education for their daughters. The Catalogue of this school embraces the names of several young in the broad day light of their Democ- ladies from Mississippi. See nitice by the Principal in our advertising columns.

HOCKER FEMALE COLLEGE, AT LEX-INGTON, KY., will commence its Fall Term September 11th. We invite attention to the circular elsewhere making the usual announcement. A friend who patronized this college last year, thus writes us: "My men in their county offices and to elect a for the past year, and I am well satisfied, Shattuck who once figured no less honor-Senator and Representative who will after careful investigation, that it is strictly a first-class Institution. The buildings, are the best that money will command. The college is under the especial charge of R. Arts of Kentucky University."

NEW COMMISSION HOUSE, - Special NEW COMMISSION HOUSE.—Special attention is called to the advertisement of the new firm of Messrs. Vaiden, Torrance the in the Legislature, and was at one time men of approved business reputation. Dr. people of his old State and of his heart's lieves dyspepsia and billiousness. The hot circle and borne from our midst, our comhe choice of the party with which he Vaiden is an old citizen of the State-one of men amhated, for Governor. Of late pears he has devoted himself closely to is profession, but has profession, but has nevertheless. then affiliated, for Governor. Of late her largest and most successful planters; profession, but has nevertheless is the synonim of integrity. His knowledge will be read with no little interest: vinced a warm interest in public affairs. of the planters' interest, and his familiarity | When reading (in Mississippi papers) the with all the details of factorage also, are guarantees that the rights of the farmer will quaintance, stating the imposition and fraud

We have received "Vick's Illustrated rama would arise and pass in review to the mind's eye, presenting the whole South a winter planting, comprising in the list the winter planting, comprising in the list the winter planting, comprising in the list the hospitable, kind, chivalrous, and courteou finest varieties of Hyacinths, Early Tulips, community on the globe; then four years of J. P. Baldridge, thus leaving out Eli. Crocuses, Narcissus, Snow-drops, Pæonies, most unrighteous war forced upon this gen-Phillips, the late Representative, who, elected as a Conservative, classed himself as an "Independent" and not only voted to the same and many other choice flowers suitable for culture in the house during the winter months making a most interesting success.

Crocuses, Narcissus, Snow-drops, Paeonies, and most unique to the suitable for culture in the house during the winter loss that number fired with envy, superstition, cupidity; then a lost cause to the South, but an immortality of renown to her fallen and living heroes. as an "Independent," and not only voted for Ames for Senator, but for the Penitentiary Bill—either act constituting an offense that ought to constituting and offense that this lodge how repair to the Grounds. There will be no exception.—

Never a people fought more bravely nor fell more gloriously than those who fought for the brother's house where our brother because the brother's house water our brother the brother's hous tentiary Bill—either act constituting an caring for the plants and the mode is cheap tution and their rights. The brave people offense that ought to consign him to the and very little trouble—requiring no special of the South, I honor them; in their fallen state, trampled on by their victorious foe attention. Send for a catalogue.

Pike County.—The opposers of Radi-

with a full Faculty. The eminent success pressed. And this whole notion should feel around young men are fine.
Send for catalogue. Address
PROF. J. M. SAFFORD.

The irrepressible African again figures in diplomatic circles, and is the cause of some tart correspondence between the Government of Great Britain and the United States. A negro Justice in Darien, Ga, discharged on a writ of habeas corpus four sailors who had been imprisoned on board an English had been imprisoned on board an English course such a breach of international law could not pass unnoticed, and notes on the subject are passing thick and fast between subject are passing thick and fa A negro Justice in Darien, Ga, discharged The will say that the "twenty ar- the British Minister and the State department .- N. Y. Herald.

Interest of our paper.—Mississippi Central.

Then our friend of the Central was not as far wrong as some of our cotemporaties thought. We always believed he meant to do right.

How a Loyal League Pow-Wow Wound itself Up.

A correspondent of the Memphis Appeal gives a humorous description of a Mongrel Pow-Wow at Joe Daley's in DeSoto, which brought itself to a sudden termination in the method herein described.

Silent Influence.—We are touching our fellow-beings on all sides. They are affected for good or for evil by what we are, by what we say and do, even by what we think and feel. May flowers in the parlor breathe their fear of us as silently saturating the atmosphere about us with the subtle aroma of our character. In the family circle, besides and beyond all the teaching, the daily life of each parent and child mysteriously modifies the life of every person in the household. The same process on a wider scale is going on through the community. No man liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself. Others are built up and strengteened by our unconscious deeds; others may be wrenched out of their places and thrown down by our unconscious influence.—Congregationalist.

A nogro was going to speak after the Major, but a pistol shot was fired in the adjacent woods, a general shout was raised, the awgence" scattered, and all hands pulled out their pistols and fired them off in the air all over the woods.

The affair was broken up in a general pell-mell, with two lemonade men running a opposite directions hollowing out at the top of their voices: "Here's your lemonade at five cents a glass."

Who Pocketed the Money.

Seven thousand desks for the schools of Mississippi were recently bought, at the price of \$7 a piece, making the sum total of the price of \$7 a piece, making the sum total of the school fund is now to be a piece. The question among for \$3 50 a piece. The question among Mississippians now is who pocketed the \$24,500 which the school funds was robbed of in the transaction. Who Pocketed the Money.

The Type-Setting Contest at the

MICHELL REPORT OF THE PARTY OF

APPRENTICES TO HAVE A SHOWING.

It will be seen by the following that Col. Kinloch Falconer, of Holly Springs, President of the Mississippi Press Association,

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Aug. 24, 1871. OL. J. L. POWER, SECRETARY, &c.: I have noticed, with pleasure, your offer of premiums for fast and correct type-setting. Be so kind as to inform me if I can enter the lists. I am not a journeyman, nor do I belong to a Union. I have served my time "at the case," but have never worked in a place where a Union was in ty existence. Still I am a pninter, and would like to contribute a mi te towards making up

Please offer, if consistent, the following premiums for me: "A gold rule, appropri- Gov. Alcorn and the Penitentiary ately inscribed, to the fastest type-setter in the State under 15 years of age; a silver rule, appropriately inscribed, to the next fastest, in the State, under 15. In each case the contestants must have commenced the business in the State not exceeding one year working in some office in the State, as an Col. Kinloch Falconer, President of the apprentice. Long primer type, leaded, a veto, he knows it will become a law, for ing, etc., to be considered." Yours truly,

KINLOCH FALCONER. Correspondence Extraordinary. From the Brookhaven Citizen.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,

| Jackson, Miss., Aug. 8, 1871.

Circuit Clerk, Brookhaven, Miss. SIR: I am directed by the Governor to inmen of the State, is doing yeoman's ser- be entertained as comfortably as when at form you that he is in receipt of informa-

into a tacit condemnation of his own administration. If, therefore, this statement be true, the Governor requests that you at once forward

Wm. B. Taylor & Co., Robinson & Stevens, your resignation. Very Respectfully, H. F. HEWSON,

Goy's Private Sec'y.

Mr. Stewart's Reply. BROOKHAVEN, MISS., Aug. 12, 1871.

retary: Sir: Your favor of the 8th inst. received to-day and contents fully noted. I would say that I have been nominated for the office of Circuit Clerk for the county of Lincratic party. As my political principals were the same when I had the henor to be appointed to office by his Excellency the Govpointed to office by his Excellency the Gov-ernor as they are now, and have always has stood by the rights of a citizen against coln county are well satisfied with my hen-esty and efficiency in office. I therefore very respectfully decline to "resign" my office. Awaiting his Excellency's further commands, I have the honor to be.

Very respectfully. Your obedient servant. JOHN H. STEWART. OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE,

JACKSON, MISS., Aug. 14, 1871, JOHN H. STEWART: SIR: I am directed to inform you that the Governor has this day removed you from office as Circuit Clerk of Lincoln county. Respectfully, JAMES LYNCH,

Secretary of State. Letter from Hon. David O. Shat-

Many of the citizens of this State have daughter has been in attendance as a student a vivid remembrance of Hon. David O. ably than prominently in her history, as furniture, apparatus, etc., are all entirely a minister of the Gospel, as a Judge who new, and have been erected by Mr. Hockner kept the ermine spotless, and as a whig Graham, late President of the College of ed for a term as President of Centenary

communication of some old and honored acpracticed by a carpet-bag and scalawag Legislature upon an outraged and over-burdened constituency, a grand historical pano-We have received "Vick's Illustrated rama would arise and pass in review to the state, trampled on by their victorious foe with the iron heel of despotism, they be barrels, but in bottles only. come doubly dear to me. As they suffer, I suffer with them. Although not to the manor born, I am a Southerner. The refine-The Literary Department of Cumberland University opens on the 4th of September, ernment, grieves me to the heart. I am opthe oppression, and rise up in haste to rebe freed from the yoke of the oppressor, and spring into new life again prosperous

A Carpet-Bagger Who Couldn't

Get an Audience. Notwithstanding the flaming handbills which had been liberally and conspicuously posted all over the city, the great carpet Lockwood, who acted as doorkeeper, watched an opportunity to take each ticket of adof registered voters, 306-224 white and 82 | Great I Am when they have parted upon the square to journey to that bourne whence | A. All persons in want of something to do ed an opportunity to take each ticket of admission as it was presented, but in vain. Eight o'clock rolled round, and but one solitary individual (a dead-head) made his appearance. At half-past eight a confrence was held when it was decided to postpone the lecture, Dr. Lockwood, in the goodness of his heart, allowing the carpetbagger to depart without paying for hall rent or gas.—Washington Patriot.

With the following result:

of registered voters, 306—224 colored.—Ripley Advertiser.

Beath of Sam. Word for the color of the color of

Cotton Prospect in North Missis

sippi. From the Corinth News.

Gloomy Crop Prospect.

COTTON SHEDDING IN AREANSAS-FEARS OF THE WORM-THE CORN PROSPECT.

LITTLE ROCK, August 26, 1871. The erop reports are not so tavorable in some localities. The cotton, owing to dry weather, has commenced shedding. Fears are entertained of the worm; it is also reported in some of the White river counties. The corn crop is very promising.

DROUGHT AND RUST.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., August 26, 1871. There are reports of great damage to the cotton crops from drought and rust and that there will be a falling off of one-third from last year's receipts.

An Incendiary. A correspondent from Amite county,

The Radicals have commenced operations, in view of the coming election, in this coun-And Parker, the leader of the party, as if doubting the success of his kind, is dropping the most harmful remarks to the ne-

groes-remarks that are calculated to cause trouble on or before the day of election. Bill.

From the Conservative.

The Leader says Gov. Alcorn has not (in italics) signed the Penitentiary Bill, but does not answer the questions put by various papers, whether he intends to vero that inveto it? Does he leave that honor to Powof the Leader, that Alcorn has not signed it.

Col. Horne, of the Mercury, Telis What He Knows About the Grand Jury.

From the Meridian Mercury. Hard things have been said of the United states Grand Jury now sitting in Jackson. We have been to Jackson, have seen, heard felt and smelt it-we will not say we tasted. We assert, upon our conscience, that we believe that the false imprisonment of Scanlan is one of their minor offences against propriety, justice, decency. All the nomination of the Democratic party of Lin-tend to be hunting for punishment are coln county for the office of Circuit Clerk at | insignificant compared to the wrongs done the ensuing election.

Regarding, as the Governor does, the triumph of the Democratic party in this State, as imperilling the peace and happiness of the people of the same; and threatening, as its success would, the return of Mississippi and jurors swift to listen to them, against to the government of the bayonet, its ascendancy he would regard as a calamity. Beand liberty. We venture to say that we sides this he cannot be expected to retain met in that grand jury room shadowy apofficers whose retention would be construed parations which pointed prophetic fingers to a crimsoned justice seat stained with the blood of innocence.

There are good men on the jury, men of conscience and honor. They occupy a position from which they can see the inner workings of the malignant spirits, and we nope their uprightness will exert a restraing influence outside of their voices, as vice is ever cowed by the steady gaze of virtue.

Thomas Scantan --- the Political Prisoner.

From the Meridian Mercury. Thomas Scanlan, the political prisoner of coln at the coming election by the Demo- the week, we called upon him, at his headbeen, and as the citizens generally of Lin- persecution, and preserved the honor of a man untarnished.

> WHY PRINTERS ARE DISSIPATED. A certain typo, whose nose shown in the of distress. dark like a light-house, from the effects of steady and copious libations of stimulants, having been asked why printers were dissi-pated, astonished the questioner by the fol-When others shunned the murky sky,

Where flash on flash was bright'ning, Great Franklin went to fly his kite, And bottled up the lightning.

And since his time, when cares oppres And the hard times are tight'ning, The printer seeks to drown his woes In draughts of "bottled lightning." When badly tattered-his warm heart

He takes the "lightning" flies his kite, And thinks himself a Franlin. Help for the Nervous.

A place for grief to rankle in-

Where is it to be found? cries the trembling victim of nervous debility. Not in the Brown Lodge, No. 65, and received brothnew, and have been erected by Mr. Hockner kept the ermine spotless, and as a whig tavern dram; that fires up the circulation erly kindness and attention during the last at a cost of about \$100,000. The buildings candidate for Governor, coming within for a moment, and is succeeded by collapse. are admirably arranged, and the teachers are the best that money will command. The two thousand votes of an election. Vol. Not in purgative pills, or a Lenten diet, but No. 263; and untarily withdrawing from politics he serv. in an invigorant and restorative in which the tonic elements are united with gentle initiated, passed, and exalted to the sublime aperient and alterative properties. When degree of a Master Mason by Silas Brown College, Louisiana, and thence moved to California, where he has resided in strict nearly twenty years ago, this important obhome. Appropriately, the Carrollton Con- weather toward the close of summer gener- trust, the Grand Lodge above; and while son ticket. Family Ticket, for the week, yond measure distressing. Under such circumstances rally the bodily energies with a Case of Brother Thomas C. Fearn of New Orleans, who fell by the wayside on Friday, August 4th 1871, a stranger in the land of (Each occupant, or driver, must have a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Of atrangers, and the only consolation we can all tonics, it is the most satisfactory in its offer the bereaved, if indeed consolation it not beyond it, so there is no reaction. It mains.

Fraud, however, is on the alert. The cel-

Examples for the Ladies.

MR. GEORGE W. NELSON, (machinist,) Al- be furnished the afflicted wife of our deceasleghany City, Pa., says the Wheeler & Wilson Machine in his family has been used for New Orleans papers be requested to copy thirteen years without repairs; and he will the same. Wroten was chosen for the Legislature. Dr. V. I. of this school gives it its character. The lieve it. For when the Constitution of our warrant it for ten years more, and that any country is over-ridden was chosen for the Legislature. It H. Felder, for Sheriff; W. M. Con- any one since its foundation. Its grade of I pray earnestly for your deliverance and

> From the Caroliton Conservative. THE CLARION is "some" on facts and figures, and the Pilot should learn about the Auditor's Report that "the more it is stirred, the worse it stinks."

We learn from a well-informed, reliable gentleman that the army worm has made its appearance in force in Hale and Marengo counties. Misfortunes, it appears to plant-ers, never come singly.—Selma Times, 18.

Beath of Sam. Worthington. The entire community was shocked and upon our minutes. grieved to learn, on yesterday morning, of the sudden death, from congestion of the bowels and stomach, of Mr. Sam. H. Worthington, Publisher of the Columbus Jackson, Miss., Aug. 28, A. D. 1871. A. L. Democrat, and ever since infancy a resident of this city. We understand that he was taken sick on Saturday last, with congestive chill, and died at I o,clock on Monday

CONDUCTED BY J. L. POWER. Contributions to this Department are solicited from the Craft throughout the State.

A Popular Craftsman. BRO. POWER :- As a matter of interest to the craft. I take pleasure in informing you that at a Ladies' Concert and Fair held in but the idea of subjecting them to this tor-Fayette last Thursday evening, a handsome ture is utterly intolerable. Master Mason's Diploma, beautifully framed contributed by G. J. Bahin, 320 of Natchez, The Clarion's Exposure of the Loyto be voted to the most popular Mason in the

Yours truly CRAFTSMAN. FAYETTE, MISS., Aug. 22, 1871. Attention, Mississippi Sir Knights!

County, was awarded to B. B. Paddock, the

Secretary of Thos. Hinds Lodge.

OFFICE OF R. . E .. GRAND COMMANDER, GRAND COMMANDERY OF MIS-ISSIPPI MERIDIAN, MISS.

of Subordinate Commanderies in Missis-If Alcorn don't approve it, why don't he D.: 1871, A.: O.: 753, at which time and is business," and we shall be delighted to get place we desire to have the entire Order of lifteen hundred dollars from the Loyal Mississippi represented. If you or any Home at Lauderdale! member of your Commandery wish to participate and be present on that occasion you will immediately notify Sir Kt. J. L. Power, Tucker, President of the Grenada, Houston Grand Recorder, at Jackson, through whom & Eastern Railroad, that one hundred hands ville can be obtained at half-fare rates-

> tickets good for thirty days. Signed, WM. S. PATTON.

train will leave Louisville on Saturday,

September 16th, for Baltimore and Wash-

R. E .. Grand Commander of Miss. Royal Arch Companions who may wish to attend the Triennial Convocation of the General Grand Encampment are invited to avail their ladies to accompany them, are request- to rest for an hour under the suspicion it due to you to say that in my judge ed to notify the Grand Recorder immedia

## TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Whereas. It has pleased Almighty God to remove from the cares and trials of this life and from our midst our beloved Brother. with hands, eternal in the Heavens, there to rejoin those of our mystic brotherhood who had gone before him from labor below to everlasting refreshment above; and Whereas, He was a devoted husband, kind father, a citizen whose conduct was without fear and without reproach whose example may well be emulated, and upon the bright escutcheon of his Masonic life there

was no stain of dishonor or coroding rust; heretore be it Resolved, by Silas Brown Lodge, No. 65, A .. F .. and A .. M .. That in the death of our beloved and revered brother, his family nave lost a devoted and fond protector, society one of its brightest jewels, the State ne of her best and most valued sons, and fought and with whom I expect to die. the Masonic Fraternity one who was a oble exampler of, and a credit to, our timeonored institution.

these resolutions be furnished to the be-reaved and afflicted family of our deceased prother, and that we tender them our ndolence and sympathy in this, their hour Resolved further, That a page in ou minute-book be devoted as a memorial to our beloved brother and that these resolu tions be spread upon our records there to remain among the sacred archives of our

Resolved further, That THE CLARION be requested to publish these resolutions in its Masonic Department. R. L. SAUNDERS, WM. J. BROWN, JR., Com.

HARRIS BARKSDALE,

Resolutions of Thanks.

ACKSON, Miss, Aug. 28th, A. D., 1871, A.

Whereas, It has come to our knowledge fellow-citizen, THOMAS C. FEARN, fell by the wayside near the town of Whitesboro in the State of Texas, in a speechless condi tion and was recognized as a Mason by a

Whereas, Bro. THOMAS C. FEARN WAS

erate aperient, is superior to any other ber, and his immediate circle of friends a a bright gem and worthy associate, the houses in whose interest he was engaged a faithful agent, and his heart-grieved wife, ebrity of the original medicine has given and fatheriess children, a faithful protector. Resolved. That this Lodge now repair to Hostetter's Bitters are never sold in kegs or wear the usual badge for thirty days in token of respect for our departed brother. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and a copy of the same

> L. W. CABLETON, Committee. W. H. FROLINGER,)

the Sherman Courier for publication, and

Therefore, be it Resolved, That the thanks of Silas Brown Lodge, No. 65. A .: Fr. and A .: Mr. of Mississippi, are eminently due and are here-by respectfully and fraternally tendered to Whitesboro Lodge, No. 263 of Texas, for Whitesboro Lodge, No. 263 of Texas, for the kindness and respect which they gave to our much beloved and lamented brother. That we recognize in their action the true

The Secretary and his Assistants will be at That we recognize in their action the true spirit of brotherly love, relief and truth which should actuate every member of our fraternity. That their kind attentions has given consolation to the family and triends of our deceased brother beyond the power of our deceased brother beyond the power of the season and in Premium List, and by special consent of the Roard of Courts. ers, never come singly.—Selma Times, 18.

of language to express. That as these brethren so nobly acted upon the plamb may it be theirs to meet upon the level with the following result. Total numbers of the most exalted before the throne of the

> Resolved, That the Secretary be directed to transmit a copy of these resolutions to the Secretary of Whitesboro Lodge, No. 263. From the Columbus Index | under the seal of the Lodge, and spread them Resolved, That THE CLARION and Sherman Courier be requested to publish these

no traveler returns.

5871. R. L. SAUNDERS, Wm. J. BROWN, Jr., HARRIS BARKSDALE,

There is a general complaint in North Mississippi, of the rust in cotton. The same can be said of other parts of the South. The worm has made its appearance in portions of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia. Several new bales of cotton from Alabama and Georgia, have been sent to market, which sold at from twenty-five to forty cents. The crop of cotton will evidently fall short of last year's crop. The prospect for the growing crop to bring good prices, is fiattering indeed.

Another Town Burned.

Goldsboro' was burned on Sunday night last. The burning is generally said to have been the work of the Jacobinical Society known as the Union League.—Ralsigh (N. C.) Sentinel.

Referring to the letter written by direction of Gov. Alcorn decapitating Mr. Stewart, Circuit Clerk of Lincoln county, the Vicksburg Times is disloyal enough

The Democracy is bad chough, heaven knows; but is it possible that any people deserve to be assailed with such a horrid We can conglomeration of participles? endure the thought of our enemies being "bittled," and pretty badly "bittled," too.

al League Ritual.

THE DEVIL TO PAY AMONG THE FAITHFUL. From the Vicksburg Herald.

We understand that Furlong and the other Loyal League villains are very much ex-ercised about the disclosure of the Loyal League Ritual! They talk, we learn, of offering a large researd for the discovery of the person who furnished the Ritual for pub-lication! We can save them all further August 20, A. D. 1871, A. O. 753. trouble in the premises. If the leaguers will place in our hands the money, or a certified check for one thousand dollars, we will furnish the name of the party who furnished a copy of the Ritual for publication !-We had the pamphlet in our hands before The Triennial Convocation of the General and since the copy for The Clarion was made, and if any body desires to pay five hundred dollars for an official copy, regularly certified, he has only to signify his de Tuesday, the 19th day of September, A .: the Herald, to be accommodated! "Business League for the benefit of the Orphan's

We are pleased to learn from General Excursion Tickets from Jackson to Louis- will arrive this evening or to-morrow to commence the grading of the road-bed. tickets good for thirty days. A special Putting Themselves Right on the

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